THEATRE BILLS FOR NEXT WEEK

Schedule of Entertainments at the Various Playhouses in This City

Coming Attractions

WALNUT—"The Gumps," a cartoon comedy with music, based on the popular "comic strip" of Sidney Smith, "Andy," "Min" and the other favorite characters figure in a plot of hilarity which is carried along on a score of tuneful music. An exlooking chorus are promised.

Vaudeville

KEITH'S-"Vie" Guinn and company in jazz specialty; Dorothy Shoemak-er and company, playlet, "Parti-In jazz specialty; Dorothy Shoemak-er and company, playlet, 'Patri-colo,' musician; Herbert Clifton, female impersonator; William De-Marest and Estelle Collette, musi-cians; Swor Brothers, blackface comedians; Four Nelsons, hoop jug-glers; Joseph McCormack and Harry Mellon, dancers, and the Marco Twins, comedians. Twins, comedians.

ALLEGHENY - Aniversary Masie King and company, dancers;
"A Hungarian Rhapsody," with
Burns, Kissem, Weston and Reuben,
George Reckwell and Al Fox, comedians; Lou Hanley and Nellie
Francis, singers; Marlette's Manikins, and "Piccadilly Jim," pho-

GLOBE-"Broadway Higgins," musical comedy, "Memories", musical offering; Tetsuwari Japs, Oriental novelty; Al Tyler, tramp comedian; Leonard and Williams, comedians; Leonard and Williams, kit, "Melody Mansion"; Ceakley and Dunlevy, and Nelson and Bailey.

CROSS-KEYS — William Lamp, sketch; Three Harmony Girls, local singers; the Messenger Boys, songs; Ellis and Irwin, skit; Jones and Johnson; the Ella Bard trio. Tom Brown's Saxophone Four heads bill last balf

BROADWAY - Tom Brown's Saxophone Four, musicians; Kingsley and company, company, sketch Sampsen and Douglas, comedians; Bill and May Ritchie, cyclists; Sener Westoni and Olive Cornell, musicians, and photoplay, "Behind

WILLIAM PENN-Senor Westoni and Olive Cornell, musicians; Paul Mc-Carty and Elsic Faye, comedy sketch; "Jim, the Shimmy King," a trick bear; Fob and Britt, comedians; and "When the Clouds Rell By," with Douglas Fairbanks.

MIXON-Parrish and Peru, entertainers and aerobats; Lamberti, impersonator; the Donald Sisters, rathskeller roysterers; Kramer, Barton and Spurley, and movie, "The Heart of Wanita."

KEYSTONE- Too Many Husbands, musical comedy; Howard and Sadler in sketch; Frank Gardiner in sketch; Ernie and Ernie, comedians; Kartelli, wirewalker.

GRAND—Johnny King and Melody Maids in classy songs and dances; Otto and Sheridan, comedians; Duffy and Sweeney, "Russian Entertainers"; Chong and Moy, Chinese version of American songs; "Oh, Sarah," skit; Christie photocemedy.

Stock

ORPHEUM—"Jerry." in which Billie
Burke starred, will be revived. Three
of the acts are laid in a Philadelphia
suburb. The plot is rich in comedy.
Mae Desmoud will assume the title

BUMONT'S — "Fort Burg-dell Cap-tured." burlesque: Richard Lee, songs; Gibbson, Patterson, Lemuels and Perry in "Old Home Choir," and Emmet Welsh, in ballads old and

TROCADERO -Gerard's Barner

PEOPLE'S — "Twentieth Century Maids," with Ed Lee Wrothe in his celebrated characterization of Hig-gins. A large cherus and a new line of specialties are among the features promised for the revue

Continuing Attractions

by Rupert Hughes, restores John Drew to the stage and affords him opportunity to employ his talents for comedy. Story of a keen-witted, genial scientist who forsakes experiments to demestic difficulties of his friends and associates. Incidentally manages to untangle a love snart of his own.

BROAD - "The Hottentot," a light comedy with William Collier as the star, Victor Mapes is the author, and Sam H. Harris has personally made an elaborate production. Mr. Collier has scope for his deft drelleries and his art as a farceur. Frances Carson and Ann Andrews have important roles A stunning display of gowns is one of the ocular assets.

FORREST - "Hitchy-Koo, 1919, Raymond Hitchcock in newest intimute comedy and unique whimsicalities. George Hobart is li brettist; Cole Porter, composer, and Joseph Urban, designer of scenes and costumes. This is the third of the star's "Hitchy-Koo" series of revues.

LYRIC—"Forever After," play of love, youth and faith, by Owen Davis, featuring Alice Brady, Called an "idyll of childhood sweethearts." Scenes shift from No Man's Land to a country garden in Vermont and to the Harvard training quarters on the eve of the Harvard-Yale boat race. lames L. Crane and Mrs. Russ Whytal support.

DUNBAR-"Baby Blues," a musical revue, by the Lafayette Colored Musical Comedy Co. Alex Rogers wrote the book and lyrics and C. B. Roberts, the music. Their work is amusing and tuneful, Dink Stewart is leading comedian; Ida Brown. prima donna, and Estelle Cash, resming doncer. emier dancer.

GARRICK — "Three Wise Fools."
by Austin Strong, author of "The
Good Little Devil." A comedy
of three quaint bachelors and a harming girl. Rich in humor, sweet

d. SHUBERT—"Nothing But Love," a musical comedy of youth, sunshine and love, with music by Harold Orlob and libretto by Frank Stanners. Andrew Tombes is featured.

OPERA HOUSE — "The Rose of China," tuneful and pictoral musical comedy by authors of "Oh, Boy" and "Very Good, Eddir," Good cast. ADELPHI — "Breakfast in Bed," a new farce, featuring Florence Moore, Rollicks through situations just Rollicks through sit

> Coming Attractions FEBRUARY 2

CHESTNUT -- "Somebody's Sweet-heart," an Arthur Hammerstein mu-"Tillie's Nightmare," a new

CLASH OVER RADICALS CAUSED RESIGNATION OF KANE SOME NEWEST FICTION

judges, priests, government officials and violence shall be deported. "Another particularly important

statement contained in the manifesto of the I. I. Internationale under the heading 'The Way to Victory' is the fol-

"The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energy, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant direct conflict with the governmental machinery to open combat. All other methods such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parliamentarism will be of only secondary significance.

Object to Destroy State

"It is not necessary for me to further point out the ideas that permeated the ference at Moscow to indicate that their not only the conquest, but the destruc-tion of the ideas of the 'state,' as under stood by loyal American citizens. destruction was not to be accomplished by parliamentary action, for it is specifi-cally stated that it is to be by armed conflict with governmental authority.

affiliation was not the principal reason for the stand taken by this department against the Communist parties in this country.

States we find such statements as the of one single case of disease. "Communism rejects the conception of the state. It rejects the idea of

class reconstruction and the parlia-mentary conquest of capitalism. The Communist party alone is capable of mobilizing the proletariat for the revolutionary mass action to con-quer the power of the state.

Would Fan Unrest Flames

"I also find enunciated in the program of the Communists the statement that they will endeavor to make the inunrest among the industrial workers in this country during the past several months, an unrest not sincere but aused by paid propogandists aiming at he overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence in he accomplishment of an international dea of comrunism which holds no con-ception of state and recognizes no

"In the manifesto of the Communists we also find the following statement: "It is a political struggle in the sense that its objective is political— overthrow of the political organiza-tions upon which capitalist exploita-tion depends and the introduction of a proletarian state power. The ob-jective is the conquest by the prole-tariat of the power of the state. Communism does not propose to cap-ture the bourgeois parliamentary state, but to conquer and destroy it. "We thus find stated in very clear and plain language the fact that the aim of the Communists of America is for the destruction of the government. The above statement taken in conjunc-

ion with the fact that the manifesto of the III Internationale at Moscow specifically mentioned the United States of America and that the terms 'bourgood governments' and 'capitalist governments' are intended as synonymous with the popular conception of 'state'

ganda resulting in the enlistment of a large number of members, particularly aliens, into whose minds were instilled dissatisfaction with the institutions of the United States. Certainly an organizaion of such a nature as the Communist earty of America and the Communist Labor party cannot be construed to fall within the same category as the So-sialist party of America, which latter organization is pledged in the accom-plishment of changes of the government by lawful and rightful means.

ment, tracing its growth from the out-laws of Russia through the assembly at Moscow and then down to its spread in the rest of Europe and in the United States, can come to but one conclusion. namely, that communism as enunciated amunist parties of America is ledged to the sole purpose of obtaining overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. The immigration laws of the United States provide that any person who of an organization which ad vocates the overthrow of the govern-

version of a musical comedy class enturing the original Tillie, Marie

SHI BERT-"Greenwich Village Follies." described as a "revusical comedy of New York's Quartier Latin. Frances White heads the cast. ADELPHI - "The Crimson Alibi."

mystery and crime melodrama made by George Broadhurst from Roy Octavus Cohen's successful fictional thriller.

WALNUT - Down Limerick Way,

presenting Fiske O'Hara, the popular

Irish singing actor, in a characteris tic role and featuring new and melo dious Milesian melodies

FEBRUARY 9 GABRICK — "Elsie Janis and Her Camp," in an A. E. F. revue with music. The cast is mainly made up of former service men. Miss Janis of former service men. Miss Janis was one of the favorite overseas en-FORREST-"Ben Hur" in a mammoth

BROAD- Robert Mantell in Shakes-

only such persons as have been actively identified with pernicious organization of the nature of the Communist parties d who are cognizant of the purposes

sat. All other methods at one of bourgeois is my will be of only sectificance.

In this connection I desire to point out that each and every person joining the Communist party is required to sign a pledge in which he states that 'after hexing read the constitution and the program of the Communist party he declares his adherence to the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the principles of our republic. The government should encourage free political thinking and political action, but it estimates the proposed that the proposed the communist party he declares his adherence to the principles of our republic. The government of the principles of our republic to the principles of our republic. The government of the principles of our republic to the principles of our republic to the principles of our republic to the principles of our republic. The government of the principles of our republic to the principles and taction of the principles of our republic to the principles of the principles of our republic to the principles of our republic to the principles of the principles of our republic to the pr himself to engage actively in its work.

All Know of Responsibility "Certainly it cannot be claimed that a

person signing such if pledge is entering "It is this manifesto which was adopted by the Communist parties in the United States as their program of action and on the membership card of the Communist party of America there is tion and on the membership card of the Communist party of America there is printed the fact that that organization of members of the organizations, but is affiliated with the I. I. Internationale; however, the mere statement of have been obtained had individuals been also been obtained and individuals been also been obtained and individuals been obtained by the large number of prosecuted instead of a large number of persons being taken into custody. I feel that you are not entirely cognizant of the extent of organization existing in the ranks of the Communists in the "Not satisfied with the statement of the extent of organization existing in a statement of the ranks of the Communists in the Linted States, for these persons were so at Moscow, the Communist parties in this country adopted in addition separate and distinct programs of action. In the program of the Communists in the United States, for these persons were so the roughly organized that to have arrested an individual member would have been as useless as to endeavor to curb a great epidemic by merely the isolation of one simple case of disease.

'Membership books and records of the Communist parties were carefully guarded and such records are important as proving charges set forth in the warrant of arrest. It was consequently necessary to take into custody simultaneously all persons who were active members of this organization, in order that such records would not be destroyed and thus defeat the ends of justice.

No Injustice in Deportation

"I also note in your communication that they will endeavor to make the industrial unrest of this country more
general and militant. We thus find one
of the chief instruments causing the
unrest among the industrial workers in
this country. any single instance where any injustice has been done to an alien. From the outset of the proceedings his rights are as carefully guarded as an American citizen who is charged with any criminal offense. The alien upon arrest is accorded a hearing, where he is entitled to be represented by counsel charged with the protection of the rights of his client. The immigration hearing is conducted in strict compliance with the provisions of the immigration law enacted by Con-gress. When the hearing is completed, the alien, through his counsel, is permitted to submit a brief to the Secretary of Labor, and the counsel may appear before the commissioner general of sigration to argue any additional point

in the case. "Any action of the immigration in spector which the alien may construe as improper may be called to the atten-tion of the secretary of labor, to whom there is always a right of appeal by counsel. The case is carefully reviewed by the Bureau of Immigration and the commissioner general of immigration mmendation to the secthe merits of the case.

Fair Play for All Aftens

"We thus find that in every step of the proceedings the alien is accorded a

DeMilt is in the cast.

*CASINO — Joe Hurtig's production of "The Girls of the U. S. A.." with Lew Hilton, Ernest Mack and W. P. Murphy as leading funsters.

Teresa Adams and Babe Lavette lead the feminine contingent in the up-to-date burletts.

*Tan to Destroy A. F. of L. "Another point of particular significance which I feel I should call to your attention is the fact that the organizations of Communists in the United States are pledged to destroy the great and loyal labor organization of American Federations.

*Teresa Adams and Babe Lavette lead the feminine contingent in the up-to-date burletts. proper and sufficient hearing, suc out sympathy writ of habeas corpus and the court partment.

sacrifices and to suffer for the acts of

Arranged Care for Needy

'Immediately following the acrests of Communists, I issued instructions to the officers of the department in the cities where the arrests were made that ey should at once communicate with the local charitable organizations for the Overthrow of Government Only Purpose
"I feel that any person who carefully reads and studies the communistic moveunent, tracing its growth from the outlaws of Russia through the assembly denced. I have failed to find any large number of cases of families actually in want. In the few cases reported where-in families have actually been in need, they have been cared for by the charitable organizations.

"You seem to be laboring under a nisapprehension as to my attitude with respect to proposed sedition legislation.

I told a committee of the Senate last summer that I did not favor an extenion of the espionage act beyond the war beriod, and in a report that I made to he Senate on November 14 last I said: I have felt that it was limited to acts and utterances which tended to weaken the waging of actual hostilities.'

No Loyal American Can Oppose Biff "I did ask, however, legislation which would make it possible for us to deal with citizens who seek the overthrow of commit an act of force or violence against public property or public offi-cials. It does not to the slightest extent abridge or interfere with the guaranty free speech and the right of assemblage.

"The Senate committee subsequently

ment of the United States by force and violence shall be deported.

"There is no discretion placed in the hands of officers administering this law which permits them to discriminate between active and nonactive members, but it has been the policy of this department and of the Department of Labor, which has rendered hearty co-operation in these matters, to take into custody only such persons as have been actively identified with permicious organization of the guaranty of free speech. Our revolution has been fought and who comes to our shores from a man who comes to our shores from a complex to enforce the law, for by such in methods we drive underground and make dangerous between the law, for by such in the to enforce the law, for by such in the to enforce the law, for by such in the to enforce the law, for by such in the to enforce the law, for by such in the to enforce the law, for by such in the total sugarity and I have fully appreciated the prividence of the committee when I am not in these was not dangerous what was not dangerous what was not dangerous what was not dangerous what he steps over the line and threatens to use physical force to accomplish such results he goes beyond the bounds of the guaranty of free speech. Our revolution has been fought and won. Every man who comes to our shores from a foreign country ought to understand that his revolution has been fought and won when he sets foot on American soil.

use of force and violence to accomplish that which ought to be accomplished. if at all, by parliamentary or political

tion statute, which authorizes the de-portation of allen anarchists and of allens who belong to organizations which advocate the injury or overthrow of the government by force or violence. That is the law. As long as it is the law, it must be enforced. No person has been arrested who does not come within the provisions of that law. Your suggestion seems to be that we should distribute to any such doctribe. I cannot subscribe to any such doctribe, and I should not want any man to be associated with the Dear of other public utilities. I might even of other public utilities. regard the law and reluse to enforce it.
Of course, I cannot subscribe to any
such doctrine, and I should not want
any man to be associated with the Department of Justice who does not believe in the enforcement of the law.

"In view of your misunderstanding of the real facts in connection with the matters berein discussed, and of your rent misconception of the duties of the Department of Justice in the en-forcement of the laws as written, I am bound to say that your resignation seems to me to be quite the proper step to take. Yours truly. "A. MITCHELL PALMER. for you to take.

KANE SAYS PALMER STAND IS 'POLITICS'

From the Repressing New Party Is One Purpose in Raids, He Charges. Urges Dry Enforcement

HAS HIS LETTERS PRINTED

United States District Attorne Kane's letter to Attorney General Pal-mer, in which he gives his reasons for

"January 12, 1920.

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general. Washington, D. C.
"My dear Mr. Palmer—I beg to thank you for your note of the 3d inst., say-ing that my letter, in which I protested against the contemplated Communist such cases, party raids, came too late for your con-

"You say that there does not seem to you to be any question of policy in-volved, and that it is your duty to arrest aliens who come within the definition of the law for deportations—that the par-ties for whom warrants were issued all come within the law.

Disagrees With Views

with the popular conception of State as it now exists, show clearly that the organizations of Communists in this country alm not at the change of the government of the United States by parliamentary or political methods, but in the overthrow and the destruction of the same by mass and direct action, by force and violence.

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lea, namely the American Federation of Labor, which, according to the Communist party of America, is considered to be reactionary and a bulwark of capitalism. Another particularly significant pledge of the Communists of America is to carry on agitation of the negro workers of America. This has been quite evident in its type of propaganda and has been resultant in the widening of the racial differences which so unfortunately has risen in the United States within the last several months.

"In addition to the issuance of the learned with a violation of the alien who has been that the policy of raids against large numbers of individuals is generally unwise and very apt to result in injustice. People not really sidual as the procedure followed in an immigration bearing.

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Questions Deportation Policy As regards the policy of taking the I question the wisdom, and indeed the justice, of pursuing noncitizen members of the Communist party—the mere members I mean and not the active individuals—when we are unable on the facts before us to punish citizen members under the espionage act and the limitations prescribed by the constitu-It is one thing to debar an alien ming into this country by administrative methods, but it is quite another thing to deprive a man who has been in this country a long time, and who perhaps has a wife and children here, of what we are accustomed to think of as constitutional rights, irrespective of a man's citizenship. I refer, of course, as constitutional rights, respective or a man's citizenship. I refer, of course, to the right of trial by jury, etc., which the alien to be deported does not have. We must remember the fact that many of these people have wives and children, in many cases born in this countries, and by the deportation of the father. try, and by the deportation of the father and breadwinner we are inflicting a much more cruel punishment than if we put the man in jail under definite sen-tence. Under the terms of the depor-tation law you will remember that it is an offense for a man once deported to tion and providing for punishment therefor and defining the promotion of sedition and providing for a penalty. This bill is one to which no loyal American can take exception. It makes it a crime for any person, with intent to injure or destroy the government or its agencies to commit or to attempt to return to this country, so that deportation means a lifelong separation of the man from his wife and family. Such discrimination is unalized is bound to bear ill fruit in matter than the long run. Furthermore, the committee of the long run. ties to punish citizen members of such try. his is in effect asking the state authorities to punish what Congress ha not yet said is punishable in the federa courts. This is going much too far-"I have spoken my mind freely and fully, as I was bound to do. I have much further than any policy of "law and order" at the present time requires.

slightest excuse for claiming that the government is persecuting 'radicals.' If, by these methods, we were really apprehending the people who have bombed buildings and sought to take human life. I would, of course, feel differently about the matter, but we cannot contend that by the wholesale raiding of 'Bolshevists,' 'Communists' and 'radicals' we are getting the guilty culprits. We are getting the guilty culprits. We are not even arresting them, so far as we know, let alone punishing them as they deserve, and by such general raids we are likely to take the mind of the public away from the real evil that we are resting to covered. seeking to correct. I refer to real an archy and violence.

Questions Real Danger "Meantime, what is the situation that confronts us? Are we really in danger in this country from the presence of a handful of foreign 'radicals'? Is it necessary to protect our American workingmen—yes, and the vast number of steady, law-abiding foreign-born workingmen from the influence of a handful of Russians and Russian Jews in love with the soviet form of government? To

of other public utilities. I might even vote for the taking over of large portions of what is known as the 'packing busi-ness,' but whether I should or should not. I certainly desire the fullest discus-sion of such subjects in order that we may arrive at the truth and really solve the problems before us. And as regards more 'radical' propositions, I believe that the President is right when he says that repression of discussion is not the way to correct the evils we are suffering

No Justice in Blockade

blockade of soviet Russia. I may be wrong, or I may be right in my views, but I think that we should feel a certain sympathy with the poor Russians in this country who are now excited over the news which they are getting of the troubled conditions in their native land. Such people ought to be treated with kindness and not sent back to the famine-stricken districts in Europe, unless we are absolutely compelled to do so. In my view our national safety does not require such action.

Mr. Bright and Mr. Palmer are close personal friends.

Mr. Bright is recognized as one of figure in "The House of Baltazar." In the Palmer leaders in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. He is said to be acceptable to Charles P. Donnelly, leading the snapshot glimpses of an other world would seem to an educated and patriotic Englishman who larned for the first time in the middle learned for the first time in the middle of the war what had taken place not only in the preceding two years but in the preceding two years but in the preceding two years but in the preceding twenty. So he set about the preceding twenty is nowel idea. His difficulty lay in making a novel around this by no means who drove James M. Guffey out of power in the Democratic state organization.

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This new character is the principal figure in "The House of Baltazar." In Lock I see no justice, for instance, in the blockade of soviet Russia. I may be wrong, or I may be right in my views, but I think that we should feel a certain the Palmer leaders in Philadelphia and

"Among the cases that have come to my notice of persons caught in the recent raids in Philadelphia is that of a Russian Jew barber whose wife is an American-born Methodist. They have six children all under eleven years of any Englishman Consciousness of any Englishman of the consciousness of any Englishman after it had been in progress for two years.

Ile gets out of the difficulty by making his hero a combination of a fool and a genius given to impulsive age, the youngest being only it months. six children all under cleven years of age, the youngest being only six months old. When the man was arrested there was absolutely no money in the house. His employer speaks highly of his character and industry. Though he may very likely be deported I cannot regard him as a menace to society just because he was a member of the Communist party. I think it is not only foolish, but an outrage to take him from his wife and children and leave them dependent upon charity. I have no the deported in the second of the conspicuous in Office as them dependent upon charity. I have no doubt but that there are hundreds of

Calls Attention to Prohibition

"May I direct your mind to certain other considerations? There are important matters in danger of being overlooked during the department's present policy of war against Bolshevists. National prohibition is close upon us and correct should be not be upon us and every effort should be put forward by us to help the Treasury Department in the enforcement of the law, Munipart in its councils, or only on the government agents using their offices fringe of the organization. On this for illicit gain. The punishment of these question of method I am directly out of people is infinitely more important than pursuit of 'radicals'. It must not be said that the rich profiters are es-caping punishment because the energies of the department are devoted to run-

ning down the poor and ignorant. "On the table before me is a letter om the solicitor of the Postoffice Department in regard to the New York Call. He sends me a copy of his answer in the legal proceedings pending in the District of Columbia. He evidently thinks that the Postoffice De partment is doing the public a service in denying to the Call second-class mailing privileges and thus keeping down the circulation of the paper. I feel quite differently about the matter. I believe in the free discussion of such continues as are being raised by the duestions as are being raised by the Call, and I have sufficient confidence in the truth—economic and political—to be sure that in the end it will prevail. I cannot see how it is wise or fair to prevent the Socialists from having a newspaper in New York and sending their newspaper through the mails at the same rate of postage paid by other papers, provided, of course, the editors keep within the bounds of the law. If keep within the bounds of the law. If they do not, they should be prosecuted. This, it seems to me, would be the fair way of treating the subject. "I do not favor an extension of the

present espionage law. I should like to see Section 3 of the act die, as it will die by its own terms, when the war, technically speaking, comes to an end, and I do not see the necessity for a and I do not see the necessity for a further curtailment of free speech a year after the armistice, when for all practical purposes we are at peace, and our country free from all danger of invasion. Curtailment was undoubtedly necessary during the war, but it is not necessary now. Here again I seem to necessary now. necessary now. Here again I seem to be out of sympathy with you, for I see by the papers that you are asking Congress for a new espionage act with "teeth in it." My own belief is that such an extension of the law as respects "teeth in it." My own belief is that such an extension of the law as respects time and stringency is utterly uncalled for. I believe it would lead to a very serious interference with freedom of the parts. serious interference with freedom of speech and the freedom of the press Indeed, I go further. I believe that by this policy we gre playing directly into the hands of the capitalists and the large employers of the country. This we cannot do and remain the Democratic paryt. We must be fair to labor—organized and unorganized—and we must respect freedom of discussion. we must respect freedom of discussion or be unfair to the people as a whole. Evil fendencies are at work and they must be corrected or the Democratic party will become so conservative that it will lose its old Jeffersonian principle of relying upon the people and not upon the moneyed classes of the counupon the moneyed classes of the coun-try. We must oppose such tendencies unless we wish the Democratic party to lose its liberal ideas and become has a party of tyranny and oppression Bound to Speak Mind

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The Senate committee subsequently prepared and reported a bill known as the Sterling bill, and the judiciary committee to my conclusion only after a great deal of earnest thought. It is not be attempting to repress a political party. It has a platform most of which is highly objectionable to you and me. So much I grant you, but it at least calls itself a political party and holds open meetings and discussions. Consequently, we ought not to raid it unless to the general drift of your position, as I is not be attempting to repress a political party. It has a platform most of which is highly objectionable to you and me. So much I grant you, but it at least calls itself a political party and holds open meetings and discussions. Consequently, we ought not to raid it unless to my opposition to one thing—the house of the mouse of the middle of the mouse of the middle of the mouse of the

relieve me of my duties as soon as may

practicable.
"Faithfully and sincerely yours.
"FRANCIS FISHER KANE.

BRIGHT MENTIONED FOR KANE'S PLACE

Is Regarded as Palmer Leader in Philadelphia-McAvoy, of Norristown, Also Suggested

OTHER NAMES ARE OFFERED

The Democratic city committee will be convened next week to recommend a successor to Francis Fisher Kane, who has resigned as United States dis-

who has resigned as United States district attorney.

Conspicuous among those mentioned for the office are Robert S. Bright and Charles McAvoy, of Norristown, Demceratic leader of Montgomery county.

Others speculated about for the important post are J. Washington Logue.

William A. Glasgow, Jr., Russell Duane, Paul Reilly and Frank Havrigan.

According to politicians, Mr. Bright is likely to be recommended. The suggestion would be welcome to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, it is said.

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Clergymen generally denied the request to preach a sermon along such lines, and many took the opposite yiew and spoke against the proposition on the Sunday designated by her as "amnesty Sunday."

But first he visits Cambridge and there discovers that his wife had been dead for years, leaving a son born within three months after he disappeared. The woman had maliciously concealed from him the imminence of his fatherhood. He finds the son in a hospital recovering from the loss of foot in the arms.

GERARD TO DEBATE ISSUES

Accepts Chicago Candidate's Chalmet. But the emotions of a youth wh had supposed himself to be fatherles lenge to S. Dakota Discussion New York, Jan. 24.—(By A. P.)—
James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, whose name was filed as a Democratic candidate for President at the South Dakots primaries, has accepted the challenge of George D. Mon-cannot look upon the man of fifty with the South Dakota primaries, has ac-cepted the challenge of George D. Mon-roe, of Chicago, an independent candi-

for a joint debate on the presidential issues. The challenge was made and accepted in compliance with South Dakota laws. The debate will be held at Sioux Falls, March 2, Mr. Gerard announce

STUDENTS GIVE SHAW PLAY

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Dr. Arthur E. Shipley, vice chan-cellor of the University of Cambridge, has published a little volume called "The Voyage of a Vice Chancellor," being the log of his visit to the educa-tional institutions of this country with the British universitles mission in 1918. It is a diary of lively and interesting impressions, and of a modest value as indicating the snapshot glimpses of an eminent educator; but impressions gained in such rapid transit and in the interims of luncheons and endless John Baltazar must be added to the long list of curious and erratic heroes brought from the fecund imagination of William J. Locke.

A novelist with only a shallow appro

ciation of the human heart would have

had a joyous reunion when the thre met. But the emotions of a youth wh

the eyes or emotions of a girl of eighteen regarding a man of thirty. Two-thirds of the book is devoted to the adjustment

of the relations between Baltazar and his son and the woman, mingled with

Baltazar is drawn with a fine under

standing of the way a great idealistic intellect touched with the impulsiveness

of folly would react to the war and its

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way in which love reawakens in the heart of the mature woman who in youth had

SISTER'S INFLUENCE

SEEN IN KANE STAND

Mrs. Cope, Admitted Radical, Is
Conspicuous in Office as

U. S. Attorney Quits

Mrs. Walter Cope, 200 East Johnson street, Germantown, sister of Francis Fisher Kane, is believed to have inglessed for the country. Along with Mr Kane she stands him a condon, taking with whose life he has a same assumed name, where he lives for eighteen as the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose life he has a company to the country whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose country whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose country whose life he has a company to the country. Then he returns to London, taking with whose country whose life he has company to the country whose life he has a company to the country. The here the returns to London, taking with him a chief country. The here the returns to London, taking with him a chief country whose life he has a country whose life he has a chief country. The here the returns to London, taking with him a chief country. The here the country whose life he has the country whose life he has the country whose life here. At a Nominal Price-10 Cents Any or all of the following four volumes will be sent, prepaid, to any address on receipt of 10 cents per book: "Heaven and Hell"
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